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The Edgecliff

Volume XXIV

Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Cincinnati, Ohio, March 20, 1959

No. 5



Delegates to LUNA meet to plan proposals for the General Assembly. Left to right, they are: Joanne Zimmer, Nancy Bail, Diane Rich, Clarissa Pater and Darlene Nichols.

Paul Hume Will Conduct Choral Group At Concert

Comprehensive exam week also will bring comprehensive rehearsals for members of Edgecliff's Choral club. Paul Chandler Hume, director of the Georgetown university Glee club, will arrive at the college April 17, to ready the choral singers for the special concert, Saturday, April 25, in the Netherland Hilton Hall of Mirrors, presented by the combined glee clubs of Georgetown and Our Lady of Cincinnati college.

Professor Hume is nationally recognized as a music authority. He is the author of *Catholic Church Music* published in 1956. He writes regularly on musical matters for many leading period-

icals including *Saturday Review*, *The Critic* and *Catholic Digest*.

Professor Hume serves as music advisor to the National Council of Catholic Men. He has appeared often on *The Catholic Hour* over NBC-Television and Radio. In addition, he has his own nightly program of classical music over a Washington, D.C., radio station.

As music critic for the Washington Post and Times-Herald since 1946, Professor Hume received a great deal of national attention for his criticism of Margaret Truman's vocal talents.

Professor Hume has been director of the Georgetown university Glee club since 1950. He is a graduate of the university of Chicago. He studied organ, piano and voice privately, and served as choirmaster and organist for churches in Chicago, LaGrange and Washington. He is married to writer Ruth Fox Hume. They have four children.

Edgecliff's Choral club will present its portion of the concert for the students at the April 22 assembly.

Award-Winning Art Expert Booked For April Assembly

Mr. Frank Kacmarcik will address the faculty and students of Edgecliff at the April 15 assembly. The subject of his speech will be Art, a field in which he has an extensive background.

A native of St. Paul, Minnesota, Mr. Kacmarcik studied at the Minneapolis Art Institute for four years. His art education also includes three years at both St. John's Abbey and the *Academie de la Grande Chaumiere* and *Centre d'Art Sacre*.

The speaker has won thirteen national and international awards in the graphic arts. Among the churches he has decorated are St. Paul's Cathedral and Queen of the Angel's Church in Minneapolis and Austin, Minnesota, respectively, and St. Anthony's Church in Superior, Wisconsin.

Since 1950 Mr. Kacmarcik has been a designer of *Worship* covers. At present he is consultant to Marcel Breuer on the new St. John's Abbey.

Art Exhibit

The Society of Connecticut Craftsmen, Hartford, has an exhibit of its art and crafts at the Edgecliff Art gallery of Our Lady of Cincinnati college.

The exhibit will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except during the Holy Week season. It will be available through March 20, and will reopen March 30 continuing through April 10.

Included in the display are printed textiles, weaving, a hooked rug, jewelry, metal work, pottery, wood carvings and shell pieces.

The Society has about 400 members and patrons.

Edgecliff Is Nicaragua At Little UN Assembly

Edgecliff's delegation to the Little United Nations Assembly at Indiana university has just sent the following communique: the delegation, representing the strategically important country of Nicaragua, arrived early yesterday evening for the opening of the General Assembly at 7 p.m.

Each delegation—representing a total of 81 countries—answered roll call, and the fifth annual LUNA began. The various committees were appointed and new problems brought into focus.

Delegations Plan Policy

The assembly then broke up into sections so that the foreign students who have been chosen as advisors could meet their respective delegations. With their advisor's help, the students planned their policy and decided whether they would join the Communist bloc, the free Western bloc, or remain neutral.

This morning the committee meetings began, making the decisions about proposals to be brought before the General Assembly. Clarissa Pater, chairman of Edgecliff's Nicaraguan delegation, is a member of the Economic and Social Committee. She is using Nicaragua's neutrality to advantage and has proposed to give a speech tomorrow afternoon before the General Assembly in favor of having a special United Nations agency to administer all economic and technical assistance in the Arab states.

The meeting of the Political and Security committee is being attended by Darlene Nichols, junior at Edgecliff. Darlene, having a major in science, was chosen because this committee is dealing with the problems of the nuclear age and outer space.

Proposals for Jerusalem

The Trustee committee is making proposals for the city of Jerusalem, hoping to put it under the jurisdiction of the United Nations. Nancy Bail, junior, and Diane Rich, freshman, are sitting in on these discussions.

The problem of the 12-mile zone of sea boundary off the coast of Guatemala is being contested by Mexico before the International Court of Justice. Joanne Zimmer, junior, is attending this hearing.

All Edgecliff representatives will meet later today for consultation with Mr. Vincent Delaney, who is their faculty advisor. Then they will attend the annual banquet and International Night program of variety skits.

Convene Again Tomorrow

The General Assembly will convene again tomorrow, with the various committees bringing their proposals, via appointed speakers, before this vital organ of the United Nations. Speeches, caucuses and subsequent voting will continue far into the evening.

The finale of the assembly will be the proposal to meet again next year in the month of March for a Sixth LUNA.

Plans Completed For Annual Card Party; Grand Raffle Prize Is Stereo Record Player

Mrs. R. W. Hoffman, president of the Mother's club, has announced completion of plans for the annual spring dessert card party, Thursday, April 16, in Emery Hall. Dessert will be served at 1 p.m., and card games will follow.

Mrs. W. J. Punghorst is chairman and Mrs. Francis Uhrig is co-chairman of the event. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Joseph Schulte. Other chairmen include: bingo, Mrs. Lawrence Devanney and Mrs. Lawrence Kampe; hospitality, Mrs. Karl Firstos; cards, Mrs. George Vonderhaar; tickets, Mrs. Edward Emmerling and Mrs. James Gilligan; cake, Mrs. Arthur Glueck and Mrs. Sylvester Ruehl.

Special attraction of the card party will be the raffling of an R.C.A. stereophonic record player. Mrs. Herman Gieseling is chairman and Mrs. Carl M. Froehle, co-chairman of this special award committee. Mrs. Frank Umberg is chairman of the combination raffle, Mrs. Fred Duwell, co-chairman. Proceeds from both the party and the raffles will be used to help defray the cost of redecorating the foyer.

A committee of girls from the four academic classes has been assigned to collect the returns of the tickets from fellow students. This committee includes: Norma Jean Lokcinski, Mary Alice Connaughton, Sara Lee Bamberger, Rose Ann Velten, Patricia Di Puccio, Claire Rauen, Theresa Froehle, Jewel Gieseling and Ann Hirschberg.



Chairmen of the Mothers club raffle to take place at the annual card party are Mrs. Herman Gieseling (standing) and Mrs. Carl Froehle. They are examining the stereophonic record player, the grand prize in the raffle. Four recordings also will be awarded along with the record player.

Pi Delt Grows; Seven Pledged

Marilyn Rifkin '60, Anne Damarell '60, Martha McWilliams '60, Mary Lee Howes '61, Mary Frances Verville '61, Lucy Russell '62 and Marilyn Rubin '62 will be enrolled in Edgecliff's Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, April 24.

A secret formal initiation will be held in Emery which will be restricted to present members, alumnae members, and historian-grand councilman, Dr. Daniel J. Steible. After this, a banquet will be held for all members of the Press club. At the banquet, pledges will be required to read assignments which show their journalistic ability.

From April 22 to April 29, pledges will wear the green eye shades and ink-stained fingers, so characteristic of their "profession."

Pi Delta Epsilon was organized at Syracuse university, Dec. 6, 1909. The fraternity was formed as an organization which would be to the student publications what Phi Beta Kappa is to scholarship. It is the oldest national honorary collegiate journalism fraternity in the country. Purposes of the fraternity are to elevate the cause of journalism, to foster the mutual welfare of student publications, to develop the truest fraternal spirit among its members, and to encourage loyalty to their alma mater.

Apply Redemption's Merits Through Sacraments and Sacrifice

Christ, by His death on the cross and by His resurrection, rendered perfect satisfaction for sin and effected man's redemption. However, we must be careful not to fancy that there now is no further need of our doing penance, or of working and fighting for our own salvation.

The children of Israel, though freed from Pharaoh's bondage, had to gain the promised land by fighting long and hard against many enemies. We, though freed by Christ from the devil's servitude, will merit the promised heavenly land only by struggling against evil to the end of our lives. Our enemies are the world, the flesh and the devil, and we must fight well, for no one is crowned unless he has properly fought.

By the frequent reception of the sacraments, by imitating Christ's virtues, by patiently bearing our trials and sufferings, and by a penitential life, we can apply the merits of the Redemption to our own souls.

Education In Orbit

With the launching of Sputniks, Pioneers, Vanguard and Explorers, the United States began speaking in panic of the need for education and growth in science. Every periodical seemed to enter the campaign. People read the periodicals, praised Russia and condemned our school system. Engineers, businessmen and parents, some for the first time, began to examine the high school curriculum and to study statistical records of graduates' achievement. Administrators scanned their scholastic programs and made changes. Then the intellectuals waged a counter-attack, warning the panicked citizens not to step too far into science and disregard the speculative and fine arts.

The panic is over but the awareness, the consciousness remains; a reasonable, determined program of rectification is now in action in many fields.

The student in college, because of his age and intellectual environment, is powerful in the potential he holds. He is alert now to learn from his elders, to seek, to question, to observe, to absorb and to form new ideas. He is an heir to a rich fortune, accumulated in the past by his ancestors. This fortune consists of scientific discovery, philosophical thought, masterpieces of the arts and technological means. As heir, he may not merely accept the inheritance but is expected to invest it, and increase it. It will not be increased if he is ignorant of it or if he uses it merely for his greater ease and luxury.

What can the student do now in the "Space Age"? He can develop a knowledge of the past, an understanding of the present and a curiosity for the future. He can take time to read the accounts of recent scientific accomplishments and, in his contacts with youth, encourage preparation for scientific fields.

Respond To Assemblies

Gathering, collection and assembly all mean the coming or bringing together to form a group or unit. However, they are not completely interchangeable, for in the order given the words have more distinctions. Assemble stresses, more than gather or collect, a close union of individuals with a conscious or definite end in their coming or being brought together.

Our Wednesday afternoon assemblies, then, are not just mere gatherings or collections of the student body. They rather are true assemblies in which we are united through intellectual reception and perception of the ideas presented for the further development of Catholic intellects.

Though audience and speaker are united in the speaker's ideas, this union is imperfect when we remain passive. Response and questioning by the audience, therefore, are effective means of perfecting the understanding and union between audience and speaker. They stimulate greater interchange of thought and sometimes clarify the points made by the speaker.

So far we have shown attention and response to some degree by questions raised to speakers at our assemblies, but this participation is still only partial and in most instances does not show the quality or extent of interest that can be expected of college students. By greater attentiveness and more thoughtful reception of the ideas presented to us, by voicing the questions that will certainly arise in our minds, we can more fully exploit the opportunity for development and knowledge these assemblies give, for our own betterment and that of the entire student body.

THE EDGECLIFF

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The Book Beat

by Marilyn Rifkin '60

Two years ago **The Organization Man** caused quite a stir among American readers. The book, by William H. Whyte, Jr., explored the personalities and ideals of middle-class Americans, their "togetherness," "belongingness" and their conformity.

The Organization Man is not extremely important as an expose or as a sociological study. It has many weak points and its information may not be completely accurate. It does, however, remind readers that the "company man" does exist, and it makes them conscious of the fact that there are organization attitudes in all phases of American life.

Humanities "Fail"

Whyte talks first about the organization man in college, the training ground for the company team member. He reports on the downfall of the humanities in colleges.

A good and loyal employee in most businesses and corporations is trained in what Whyte calls the "practical curriculum." It consists of science and business mainly. Whyte mentions that in testing its new employees one large company eliminates men who score high in aesthetic interests since that indicates that a person is too much interested in ideals and beauty.

Collegian Accepts

American education produces skilled technicians; America's business needs them. And Whyte explains the personalities of these men by presenting their

desires to marry a functional wife, to have a comfortable home with a few children, to be accepted by his peers and to have a secure job. The organization man doesn't want to be different; he needn't be challenged. As Whyte puts it—"he accepts."

This same attitude has been pointed out recently in magazine articles, newspaper series, and television programs. When **The Organization Man** first appeared, the blame fell mainly on the large companies which swallowed up the individuals into their teams. But now educational institutions are being attacked for not challenging the gifted students, and students are being criticized for falling into the prescribed pattern.

Beatniks Appear

The appearance on the scene of the beatniks with their radical poetry and progressive jazz is representing the student element that is defying organizational life and its accepted mediocrity. They are extreme, but on the other hand so are the college students who remain quiet and accept the conformist pattern. We saw some of them on a recent television series entitled "Generation Without a Cause."

College students should be aware of this organization attitude in America. A book like **The Organization Man**, without specifically treating the college problem throughout, does give valuable insight into what happens after college.

Requiem Mass Held For Mother General

A group of Sisters of Mercy from Our Lady of Cincinnati college and the Provincial House here attended the Solemn Requiem Mass for Mother Mary Maurice Tobin, mother general of the Sisters of Mercy of the Union. Burial was in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mother Mary Maurice governed the 6,800 Sisters of Mercy engaged in schools, hospitals and other institutions in the United States, the West Indies, Central and South America.

She taught in elementary and secondary schools in Michigan and New Mexico, where she also held the offices of principal and superior. The General chapter of the order elected her secretary general in 1941, and mother general in 1953.

His Grace, Archbishop Karl J. Alter, offered a Mass for Mother Mary Maurice, March 7, at the Convent of Divine Will.

What in the world

by Anne Dammarell '60

Communism is ideal—as an economic system. The state works for the people, and the people work for each other. No selfish capitalist, no shameful pauper can mar the steady flow of economic stability with a truly Christian concept of "love thy fellowman."

Yet it is evident, painfully plain to twentieth century man, that Communistic ideals are far from idyllic. They encompass not only an economic system but also a philosophical one. With the complete negation of religion, which is obviously necessary to the atheistic Marxist, these systems combined are the basis for governing man.

Goal—World Conquest

And to govern mankind is the intention of Communistic Russia. One has only to read the newspaper to see her progress. Russia, herself, is not an example of a true Communistic government but rather totalitarian. Yet the once theoretical Communistic state of China, where Communists were called "agrarian reformers," is now the complete Communist state.

Rigid Control

A blunt, uncompromising test case for Communism is the principle of the Commune. Actual state control over eating, sleeping, leisure time and every aspect of rural population life is not just intangible speculation of what can happen in a truly Communistic society. If ever there was a concrete, practical example of Communism, this is it.

If the workable aspect of this philosophy is questioned, look to China, study the bold new Communes, and realize with horror that Communism entered there after World War II. A mere theoretical attitude toward Communism will not prevent the spread of these tactics to our country. Apathy towards "leaping Communism" is suicide.

campus calendar

APRIL

- 4 Saturday Classes Resume
- 6 Classes Resume
- 7 Mariemont Card Party
- Student Council Meeting
- 8 Assembly: Convocation
- Literary Guild Meeting
- National Sophomore Testing
- 9 Journalism Meeting
- Faculty Meeting
- National Sophomore Testing
- 12 Freshman Dance
- 13 I.R.C. Meeting
- 14 Sociology Club Meeting
- Science Club Meeting
- 15 Assembly: Frank Kacmarcik
- Music Club Meeting
- Edgecliff Players Meeting
- Comprehensive Examinations
- 16 Mothers' Club Card Party
- Comprehensive Examinations
- 17 Comprehensive Examinations
- Choral Club Rehearsal with Mr. Hume
- 18 Saturday Comprehensive Examinations
- 20 North Central Meeting
- 22 Assembly: Choral Club Rehearsal
- 25 Concert with Georgetown
- 28 Tri-Lingual
- 29 Assembly: Richard Pattee
- Phi Delta Initiation
- Home Economics Club

Juniors Win Play Tourney By Two Points

Amid the applause and support of parents, friends and classmates, the junior class was awarded the Gold Cup for its excellent performance in the annual One Act Play Tournament. They led by two points.

"Red Wax," by Edward Percy, was presented under the direction of Lois Rohde by the junior class—Marilyn Rifkin, Marjorie-laine Menke, Martha Franey, Patricia Suttle, Antoinette Hart and Kathleen Gardner. Rosalie Abdallah was stage manager.

The senior class presented an original version of the novel "Rebecca" by Daphne Du Maurier. The cast included Theresa Stavale, Judith Stubenrauch, Catherine Guarin, Joy Glueck, Alice Cappel, Sue Rice and Patricia Conley. Georgia Kunke-moeller, the director, wrote the adaptation from the screen play. Lelia Conway was stage manager.

Sophomores presented an original drama, "The Shanty," written and directed by Norah Edelmann, starring Virginia Powers, Lillian Merrill, Joan Dennemann and Mary Lee Howes. Stage manager was Shirley Joseph.



Prized Trophy in Edgecliff's annual one-act play tournament is presented here by Henry Humphreys, judge, to Lois Rohde, director of the juniors' entry. Looking on are Marjorie-laine Menke and Marilyn Rifkin, members of the cast.

"Sisters Under the Skin," by Mae Howley Barry, was presented by the freshman class under the guidance of Elizabeth Dammarell, with Ann Hirschberg acting as stage manager. The cast included Christine Engelhart, Kathleen Maier, Brenda Brooks, Mary Ellen Mack and Mary Anne Schmitt.

Henry Humphreys, drama and music critic for the *Catholic Telegraph-Register*, was judge.

'X' Clef Club Visits Campus

Xavier University Clef club, under the direction of Mr. Franklin Bens, honored Edgecliff's assembly this week with an enjoyable concert.

Comprised of 50 members, the choral group is making a "grand tour" of colleges including Mt. St. Joseph, Mercy School of Nursing in Hamilton, St. Mary of the Springs, and will travel as far as Louisville, Ky. and Chicago, Ill., to end its thirty-third season.

The program centered around melodies from "Carousel" and "The Music Man." An arrangement of "America the Beautiful," Negro Spirituals and Folk Songs also were included.

A special group of twelve singers, calling themselves "The Chimes," sang a novelty version of "Unchained Melody" and "Once in Love With Amy." Tenor soloist Robert Marshal, sang the "Serenade" from Student Prince.

Forty-Six Girls Achieve Places On Dean's List

The Dean's list, as is well known, requires that a student attain a quality point standing of 2.50 or above. There are nearly 600 full-time students registered at Our Lady of Cincinnati college. Of this number, a total of 46 earned the honor.

They are as follows: Seniors: LaVern Armbruster, 2.70; Mary Alice Connolly, 2.55; Lelia Conway, 2.62; Barbara Konkler, 2.56; Rosane Konkler, 2.56; Mariani Krogman, 2.61; Diana Lobitz, 2.86; Jane Lammert, 3.00; Myra Minnich, 2.55; LaVerne Muldrow, 2.88; Clarissa Pater, 2.76; Theresa Stavale, 2.68; Judith Stubenrauch, 2.56; Geraldine Whitcomb, 2.61.

Juniors: Nancy Bail, 2.63; Susan Beam, 2.63; Marilyn Carroll, 2.90; Mary L. Franke, 2.52; Charlotte Gilligan, 2.63; Patricia Glueck, 2.87; Mary Sue Hack, 2.50; Mary Elaine Hunninghake, 2.66; Martha McWilliams, 2.64; Doris Ruehl, 2.54; Sarah Yaegers, 2.52; La Verne Young, 2.71.

Sophomores: Kathleen Byrne, 2.52; Amy Chang, 2.66; Martha Childs, 2.55; Marjorie Craven, 2.72; Joan Dennemann, 2.60; Charlene Firstos, 2.71; Marilyn Garbade, 2.55; Josiane Guglielmi, 2.76; Lillian Merrill, 2.68.

Freshmen: Jeanne Baker, 2.57; Jane Bell, 2.80; Catherine Bennett, 2.77; Doreen Cotton, 2.94; Joyce Hugenberg, 2.73; Kathleen Kramer, 2.52; Elaine Ludwig, 2.75; Barbara Miller, 2.66; Elizabeth Punghorst, 3.00; Lucy Jane Russell, 2.78; Regina Salter, 2.52.

Music Therapy Gives Patient Chance To Express His Moods

"Everybody is a musician!"

This is an important factor in the application of music therapy according to Mrs. Helen Rosenthal, music therapist at Longview Hospital.

Mrs. Rosenthal will be guest speaker for the Music club meeting Wednesday, April 15.

"It must be emphasized that music therapy is not a cure," says Mrs. Rosenthal. "It is one of the many adjunctive therapies to help people help themselves."

Music, as therapy, has its advantages because it is not a medical treatment. It does not create a frightening experience to mental patients, as do other therapies such as shock treatment.

The young and the old are among Mrs. Rosenthal's patients. Since music is for all ages, she never is at a loss for material. One basic record she uses is "Millions of Musicians," which emphasizes a musical talent in everyone.

The wide variety of music gives Mrs. Rosenthal many activities for her patients. Some take part in choir singing and others play in rhythm bands. The patients often "act out" the various moods produced by different musical compositions.

Music therapy is widespread throughout the United States and Canada. A national organization, of which Mrs. Rosenthal is an executive board member, has been formed. Mrs. Rosenthal received her music degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and a Bachelor of Science degree in music education from the University of Cincinnati. She has been a music therapist for two and a half years at Longview Hospital and is one of the 150 registered music therapists in the country.

Aid For Navahos Follows Speech

Impressed by Dr. Robert Brandt's talk on "Navaholand," members of the Science club are undertaking a project to send clothing to the Navaho Indians.

Dr. Brandt, assistant professor of dermatology, University of Cincinnati college of Medicine, and attending dermatologist at Longview State hospital, addressed the Science club March 10.

He illustrated his talk with slides taken during his visits the past three years to the Franciscan Mission at the Navaho Reservation in Lukachukai, Arizona.

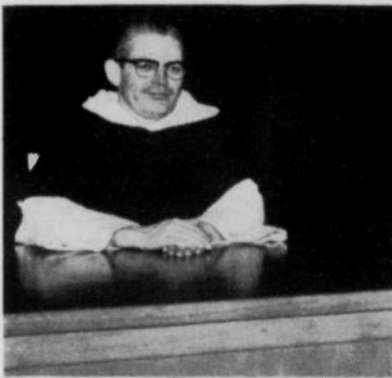
"Our Navahos are in great need of medical attention," he said. "I feel that it is my duty to help these Indians. We should compensate in some way for taking the country from the Indians."

He explained their feelings on sickness, death, housing, schooling and clothing.

Dr. Brandt and his wife came to the United States from Vienna, as Hitler refugees, in 1938. He received his U.S. citizenship in 1944 and has been on the U.C. faculty since 1947.

Solemn Disputation

by the Rev. Martin Garry, (left) and the Rev. Robert Sullivan was presented at a recent Assembly on The Pain of Christ's Passion.



Students Plan Holiday Travel At Eastertide

by Lucy Russell '62

Date—March 20

Time—4:10 p.m.

Place—Edgecliff campus

Atmosphere—quiet

Activity—none

Such will be the state of the Edgecliff campus ten minutes after Easter vacation begins March 20. Faculty and students alike will have departed to spend Holy week preparing for Easter and then to enjoy a week of welcome relaxation.

Coeds Begin Travel

In the city, bus, train and air terminals will be crowded with college coeds setting off on their Easter travels. Edgecliff resident students too, will be departing on that "sentimental journey" home.

Patricia and Sharon McGrath are planning to visit their former hometown, Louisville, Ky. Sharon Ryan will be travelling to Syracuse, New York, where she will spend the holidays with her parents.

Trio to Bermuda

Mary K. Rabe, Patricia Tierman and Betsy Donovan, will share the distinction of going abroad to Bermuda. The girls will fly first to New York and then on to Bermuda where they will enjoy six days at the Princess Hotel.

Florida will lure two of the college's students. Nancy Rickert and Margie Homan have decided to try the beaches both at Miami and at Fort Lauderdale.

Professor to Canada

Clara Ann de Becze and Marilyn Feiler will visit at the home of a classmate, Marilyn Wright, in Long Island, New York.

Anita Schuetz will visit at the home of classmate, Nancy Neubauer, Washington, D.C.

Marquette university, Milwaukee will be the destination of Barbara VonderHaar and Tina Tapke.

Peggy Gerding intends to spend a week on Lake Erie at Port Clinton, Ohio, with her parents.

Dr. Josefa Querol-Faus, Spanish teacher, has plans to travel to Montreal, Canada.



Club Circuit

Dr. Byron W. Bernard, who brought a shipment of fifteen goats and a quantity of drugs to Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Lambarene, French Equatorial Africa, will address the Science club at its April 14 meeting. He will show slides taken during his trip.

In return for this shipment, Dr. Schweitzer gave Dr. Bernard a gorilla, Penelope, now six years old. Penelope, quartered at the Cincinnati Zoo, spends her weekends at the Bernard home in Kentucky, where she handles silverware, drinking glass and napkin "just like people."

An industrial psychologist at General Electric, Miss Marjorie Owens will address Sociology club members at their April 14 meeting.

Miss Ruth Weller, of the Youth Aid Bureau of the Cincinnati Police department and an Edgecliff graduate, spoke at the March meeting.

All Cincinnati policewomen are assigned to work with the Youth Aid Bureau, Miss Weller said.

Occasionally, she added, policewomen are assigned to work with other law enforcement units. She discussed the other duties and also the qualifications for this field of work.

Members of the Edgecliff Saddlemates met March 16 to discuss plans for the annual Horse Show in May.

The last of five meetings in the Liturgy club series was held on St. Joseph's feast day. Clara Ann de Becze, sophomore, gave a report on the directives of lay participation in the Mass. After her address, members of the club participated in discussion groups, and later each leader announced the best thought or idea which had arisen from the discussion.

Father Norbert McCarthy led the general discussion topic: "What the Catholic college student can do to promote the better understanding of the new directives of the lay participation in the Mass." At the close of the meeting, Father McCarthy led in the chanting of Compline. He was assisted by Mr. James Kennedy of the Art department.

Plans will be made for a visit to the Red Cross Chapter House when the board of Edgecliff's Red Cross club meets March 20. The students will have dinner there and then visit the various departments. At this same board meeting, each girl will report on her work project.

"The Middle East" will be the topic of the International Relations club, Monday, April 13. Guest speaker will be Nabil Elissa, of Jerusalem's Jordanian section, who is working for his degree in political science at the University of Cincinnati.

The Edgecliff Players will hear an address by Mr. George Bryant of WKRC-TV at the April 15 supper club meeting. He will discuss his experiences with television work.

Members of the Music club were entertained with an evening of stereophonic and hi-fi, March 17. Mr. Jack Katenkamp, a devotee of the more recent recording inventions, demonstrated these two kinds of equipment and explained their use.

Mr. Katenkamp told how stereophonic and hi-fi phonographs are built and how their intricate parts are put to use. He advised the members how to shop for and care for such recording sets.

Following the meeting, members enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day party.

The Press club sponsored a film, "The Spirit of the Times" recently, showing how a newspaper is put together.

Ohio Colleges Try To Find New Teachers

Rapidly growing need for college teachers has caught the attention of the College Teacher Recruitment Committee of the Ohio College association. Dr. Siegmund Betz has been appointed chairman of this committee at Edgecliff.

The shortage of college teachers is increasing each year as less than one-third of the profession's present vacancies are filled. Consequently, the main purpose in forming this committee was to interest prospective college teachers in furthering their education along the most beneficial lines.

Prospective teachers are reminded that the comparatively limited salary is more than compensated by many benefits singular to this profession. Foremost among these is the appeal to college graduates to do more intense work in their own particular field, striving towards an M.A. or a Ph.D. Depth of knowledge is the keynote.

The ample vacations of college teachers is an added boon. Teachers are free to take extended trips or arrange lecture tours during these times.

Another advantage of this profession is the teacher's flexible schedule. Except for the twelve to fifteen hours spent in actual teaching, one is free to alter his schedule to fit the circumstances.

The committee is stressing the importance of an early consideration of this profession by the undergraduate student. Anyone who is interested is encouraged to get in contact either with the department head in her field or with Dr. Betz.

Variety Show

Kathleen Gardner is choreographer for Xavier's "Time For Music," Apr. 15, 16.

FRESHMAN 'FROG-GIRL' DESCRIBES DIVING HOBBY

Nancy Spicer, Edgecliff freshman, has an unusual and fascinating hobby. She is a skin diver. Already an excellent swimmer, she became interested in this sport during September, 1957, when she saw an advertisement concerning a skin diving club. Upon further investigation, she joined the club, and began lessons on how to properly use skin diving equipment.



Nancy Spicer '62

Nancy took these skin diving lessons for five weeks. They were given in an indoor pool by ex-navy professional skin divers. Besides learning to use the basic equipment—fins, aqua-lung, and mask—she read a variety of

books on skin diving essentials. "Skin diving can be dangerous if the diver isn't properly trained," says Nancy. "Training is necessary to teach you how to act calmly and correctly in case of an emergency. If you are properly trained there is little to worry about." The rules of the skin diving club required Nancy to take a test before actually diving in outside waters.

Last summer after a long winter's wait, Nancy took her first exciting dive into the depths of a lake. She continued to dive throughout the summer in the private lake owned by the skin diving club near Cedarville, Ohio. The spring-fed lake covers the remains of an old quarry, which naturally forms mysterious caves for skin divers to explore. It is stocked with fish for ambitious underwater fishermen. The deepest point in the lake is about sixty feet. Nancy has dived to a depth of about thirty feet. She has remained below the surface for about a half an hour at a time.

Nancy describes the lake as "a completely different world." She says that almost the only sounds a skin diver hears are his own air bubbles. It is "surprisingly light" down there, and the mask permits a diver to see many beautiful and new things clearly, though slightly magnified. Nancy compares a "dive" to the thrill of jumping off a high place without disaster.



Readying telescope for the "star-gazers" is Dr. Siegmund Betz, English professor and amateur astronomer. Kathleen Niehaus and Mary Louise Coyne conduct an experiment in the college greenhouse.

English Prof Shows Slides

Msgr. Julius Hahn, English professor at Saint Mary's college, Winona, Minn., explained through his series of colored slides, how the actual country of England influenced many of its authors.

His purpose in addressing the March 11 assembly was to give a basis with which to connect what was read in class with what was shown in the slides.

In the slides which he had taken during his four trips abroad Msgr. Hahn followed Chaucer's pilgrimage from London to Canterbury. This trip was the setting for *Canterbury Tales*.

Scenes of Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard," the tomb of Catherine of Aragon and the Sunken Gardens of Hampton Court (where Anne Boleyn was courted by Henry VIII) and as Monsignor noted, "lost her head for the first time") concluded the program.

Dance

Freshmen dance will be held in Emery ballroom, Sunday, April 12, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Stanley Grazer's combo will provide the music.

Injured Professor Absent One Day

"I'm in a bit of a jam," Dr. Robert A. Hance, assistant biology professor, telephoned the college, Sunday, "but I'll be in by Tuesday."

Dr. Hance was calling from Christ hospital where he had been taken following an accident Saturday. He was helping saw firewood with a cord saw at his home in Loveland, when his right hand came too close to the blade.

He lost three fingers, but only one day of classes.

While waiting for skin diving weather to come again, Nancy has continued to swim indoors. She takes Red Cross Instructor lessons one night a week at the University of Cincinnati. Last semester she helped Edgecliff swimming instructor Jane Lamert with swimming classes at the gym. This semester she is acting as an intermediate assistant Girl Scout leader.

Skin divers usually dive with partners. At present, Nancy doesn't have a diving partner. She hopes to find one soon—perhaps an Edgecliff girl interested in sharing such adventures.

From Ohio's Campuses

by Patricia Glueck '60

"Your grades are like your birth certificate and marriage license. You can't escape them. They stick like glue throughout your life." A sad thought—isn't it? The preceding quote was taken from the News-Record of the University of Cincinnati.

Language students at Baldwin-Wallace college certainly are ambitious this year. They are planning to establish an "international corridor" in the dormitories on campus. English will not be used in the corridor and arrangements also will be made for having at least one meal a day at a foreign language table where only French, German or Spanish will be spoken.

A new and pleasant custom has recently been established at Western Reserve university. Each Friday afternoon students are invited to a "Social Hour" for bridge or kibbitzing with friends. Refreshments are then served "free of charge." It is hoped that the "Social Hour" will improve good will between food service and the student body.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Chicago was the convention scene of the National Council on Higher Education, March 2-4.

Theme for the conference was "The Race Against Time: New Perspectives and Imperatives in Higher Education." Some of the topics concerned the changes in curriculum in view of present national needs.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnesota, speaking at the banquet in the Congress Hotel, urged the United States to increase its foreign policy program to include an educational offensive.

Miss Sara Thompson attended those study groups which discussed the humanities—the future of the humanities curriculum and reorganization of the present program. Expansion of the humanities program in the technical schools, such as those devoted primarily to agriculture or engineering, was recommended.

Sister Mary Grace, R.S.M., and Sister Mary Virginia, R.S.M., also attended the conference for discussions pertaining to their administrative interests.

The Arts and Us

by Georgia Kunkemoeller '59

The prospect of a movie being made of a favorite short story or popular novel has never aroused great anticipation in the public or critics. Too often we are reminded of poor acting or an illusion destroyed. Exceptions such as "Gone with the Wind" are few.

Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" was another exception. It was vividly created, unfolded smoothly and its style was almost poetical. No one could doubt for a minute that Spencer Tracy wasn't really that old man. With his clothes, the color of his skin and that expression in his eyes, he not only acted the part—he was the part.

The story is a simple one in which an old man goes out to

fish and for forty days he catches nothing. Fearing that his fishing days are over and that he is growing useless, each day the old man goes out a little bit farther. The big moment comes when he catches a huge marlin. We fight the battle with the old man, and our hearts break, too, when he strives to bring the fish home, lashed to the side of the boat, and the sharks attack it, leaving him with but a head and a skeleton.

Greenhouse for Botany

Students of botany have a chance to obtain knowledge at the greenhouse situated behind McAuley Hall. In reality, there are two such buildings. The larger greenhouse yields plants and flowers for various occasions which arise during the year.

The smaller greenhouse is well-equipped for biological research. Plants are grown to study antibiotic effects. Extracts of these plants are made and then assayed on bacteria in the research laboratory. Three junior biology students, Louise Coyne, Darlene Nichols and Kathleen Niehaus, currently are engaged in this project.

Use of Telescope

Natural science students likewise venture outside the classroom to obtain valuable, practical knowledge, but this search is aimed not at the earth but at the heavens.

Several years ago, Msgr. Cletus Miller, pastor of Annunciation church, Clifton, arranged for a telescope to be built and given to Edgecliff. In December of 1955, the six inch Newtonian reflector telescope was presented to the college. The telescope has three eyepieces for wide magnification. With the aid of the eyepiece, the moon is brought to within 1,000 miles of the earth; the planets Jupiter and Saturn also can be seen clearly. The equatorial mounting for the telescope is situated on the concrete platform behind Emery and is excellent for group use.

Dr. Betz and "Star-Gazers"

Dr. Siegmund Betz, professor of English, is also interested in astronomy. He has assisted in collimating or focusing the telescope correctly.

Since then several successful "star-gazing" parties have taken place under the leadership of Dr. Betz. Ever so often, of course, planned parties have to be cancelled due to inclement weather. If the heavens are favorable, the Natural Science classes, which will be studying Astronomy in April, will be invited to a special demonstration.